THE GREAT HAYDEN TRIAL.

THE PROSECUTION FINALLY REST AND THE DEFENCE ON SUR-REBUTTAL

stett. Harley, harlett, Hazen, Haslet, Haselet, or Maslett. The Found Kalfe ou a Red of Fresh Leaves. A Fiddler's Opinion of a Fifty Cent Oyster Stew-A Witness who Wanted that his Memory be Defined. Cold and stormy was the forty-ninth day of the Hayden trial, but bright and hopeful

were the faces of the ciergyman and his relatives and friends. The court room and cor-ridors were thronged. Mr. Harrison called andrew Hazlett to the stand, and introduced naturalization and army discharge papers insurance policies, deeds, and other documents. o show that his name was Haziett. Among the ocuments was a receipt in which the name was spelt Hazlet. It was given by a witness for the defence who had sworn that he knew him only by the name of Haziey. Mr. Watrous objected on the ground that the question was not so much what the real name of the man was as the name by which he was known to the resilents of Rockland. If he was known as Hazley, it was reasonable to suppose that Mary Stanreasonable to suppose that she wrote the name "Hazley" of instead "Hayden" in the postscript of her letter to Susan Hawley. The Court admitted the documents in evidence. Mr. Haziett then testified that Mr. Hayden invariably called him Hazlett and never Hazen. Mr. Hayden has sworn that he knew him by the latter name.] Mr. Watrous then produced documents in which the name was spelled Hazelet, Hazelett,

and Haslett, and they were admitted.

Deputy Sheriff George A. Stevens was placed on the stand to prove that Chief of Police Wileox had told him that he had searched the Hay-den barn on Sept. 14, 1878, about a month after-

on the stand to prove that Chief of Police Wilcox had told him that he had searched the Hayden barn on Seut 14. 1878, about a manth afterward, and found nothing. The ars hie was found in the barn by Talcott lavis on the hight of the 20th.) The detense objected, and the law yers spent an hour posturing and decaming in the intellectual areas. The prosecution then withdrew the witness, saying that they understood that the defence made no claim that Chief Wilcox's story was a recent concoction.

Sheriff Huil then exhibited the eight-quart tin pail that was carried by Mary Stannard when she gave Mr. Hayden a drink of water on the day of the homicide. [The object apparently was to show that there was no necessity for sighting from his carriage to get a drink.]

John Patten of Durham, the father of the roung lady who picked up what is known as the found kalle, forly days after the homicide, over 200 feet from the spot where the leady was found, testified that he saw the knife before it was picked up. It lay on new-tallen leaves. Several old sardine boxes were scattered over the ground in the vicinity. The knife was found about three feet from the butt of a little cedar tree between eight and ten feet high. His daughter's dress caught on some briars, and in stooping to loosen it she saw the knife. She called his attention to it before she picked it p.

Edward Stevens testified that he was no member of the jury that held an inquest over the body of Mary Stannard. He heard Mr. Hayden testify that he left home about a quarter past 2, and his wife corrolograte itim.]

Elwin J. Black of Durham, andder, testified that he was fiddling for a party at Shiss Ives's on the night of the oyster supper on March 20. He went up to the parsonage about 10 o clock. He knew Mr. Hayden by sight. Mr. Black stood outside of the parsonage about 10 o clock. He knew Mr. Hayden said that he said down to supper He did not again see Mr. Hayden. Mr. Black went in and sardown to subper. He did not again see Mr. Hayden said that he said down to suppe

Q.-Have you not shaken hands with Mr. Hayden in this very court rount A -I have, and Mrs. Hayden, 60.—And before that you had never spoken with either them? A.—Yes. The opportunity offered and I shook and with them. nds with them.

2 -Were you not drunk when you shook hands with

-How much due yes payed.

-That was not the full price? A.—It was not.

-Did you atterward make some effort to pay clasevening? A -Not in the host I thought fifty cents -what was it? A -I said that I thought fifty cents -what was rather blan, and I

ent's altered my mind store.

With whom did you talk? A.—I don't know.

Did you not say that Mr. Hayden was a damned.

A Not I will Did you not damn somebody for the price charged ? he did you find sault with ! A .- With the people In charge of the supper.

Q - Who did you talk with? A - I think Mr. Mott was
one. I told him that they charged me fifty cents for a
few, and that I thought it rather high, and he said
something about my being soid.

Q - Ten bounded you pay the thirty-five cents? A -

0.—Ani you atterwards offered to pay him fifteen cents ore: A -1 think I did.

Q -Did you tell him that thirty-five cents was all the
oney you had about you? A -Ves. sir. I didn't yo be money job had about you? A.—Yes, air. I disn't to be been supported by the state of an observation of the best supported by the state of the support and it is a support table? A.—I think he when you saw him at the support table? A.—I think he will make a support table? A.—I think he will make the support table? A.—I think he will be supported by the support table? A.—I think he will be supported by the support table? A.—I think he will be supported by the support table of the support tab

we that you are your supper three that night between 8 and 90 clock? L-that are not.

Mrs. Luzerns Stevens testified that she saw George Davis in a wangen in trent of Mr. Hayden's house, about 50 clock on the atternoon of the day before the homicale. He stopped only a moment, and did not at that time go into Mr. Hayden's house. She saw him drive up to Burr's burn, and alterward saw him crossing the lot toward Mr. Hayden's turnip patch. He stopped at the Hayden house a moment only. Mr. Hayden testified that Mr. Davis came into his house, while he was reading a newspaper, and asked him to go to work for him.

Mrs. George A. Miller, a daughter of Mrs. Ward, the deaf lady, who says she saw a man crossing the road near the spring on the alternoon of the homicide, testified that she heard the conversation between her mother and Detective Perry and Mr. Buelt in September, 1878. She heard her mother say that she did not know where the spring was, and that she should say nothing a tout what she had been over there. (Contradictory of Perry and Buell.) "They asked her," said Mrs. Miller, "whether she would swear that it was a man she saw, and I said that if I had seen anything with breeches on I could swear that it was a man she saw, and I said that if I had seen anything with threeches on I could swear that it was a man.

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The prosecution then put in authorities tending to prove the assertions of their medical safety as to the effect of ovarian outgrowths and other matters. There were eightfoen in all. They were compiled by Dr. Priny Jewett. Among the authorities outed was the Holy Bible—Leviticus, chapter xv. versa 19.

John J. Hill, a stenographer, testified that he to a full shorthand report of Mr. Hayden is estimation by the preliminary examination in Madison. His memory, as refreshed by instance, be did not recollect of telling anythesis that the Stannard house on the day of the homenic, he did not recollect of telling anythesis that day. IMr Hayden has said telling anythesis that day. IMr Hayden has said that he hold Bon. Sevens and Mary Stannard. The prosecution vialued that he had a gain to read his notes and the defence objected. Precedents were quoted and the land a raghit tread his notes and the defence objected. Precedents were quoted and the land a raghit to read his notes and the defence objected. Precedents were quoted and the land a raghit to read his notes and the defence objected. Precedents were quoted and the land a raghit to read his notes and the defence objected. Precedents were quoted and the land a raghit to read his notes and the defence objected. Precedents were quoted and the land a raghit to read his notes and the defence objected. Precedents were quoted and the land a raghit to read his notes and the defence objected. Precedents were quoted and the land a raghit to read his notes and the defence objected. Precedents were quoted and the land a raghit to read his notes and the defence objected. Precedents were quoted and the land a raghit to read his notes and the defence objected. Precedents were quoted with the land a raghit to read his notes and the defence objected. Precedents were quoted with the land a raghit to read his notes and the defence objected. Precedents were quoted with the land a raghit to read his notes and the defence objected. Precedents were quoted with the land a raghit to read hi

Q - And you saw no one on the road from Durham to 9 - Plat you tell nursely you had been to Durham or Suddbelown? A.-No. sir, I don't think I stid.

The stenographer swore to the best of his knowledge and belief that this was Mr. Hayden's testimony in Madison. At Mr. Harrison's request he read the following from his notes: Q.—When did Mr. Davis come to you for the work for that A.—Manday atternoon.
Q.—Was be there when you got home it. A.—Xa. sir.
Q.—Han won sire's on got home sid ha come? A.—I. on't revolect—an hour or more.

Q —Where was you at the time! A.—I was over at my trulo catch. I had just crossed the swamp and had just Watrous cross-examined the witness

Whom did you first see on the subject! A -Nr. Q -Did you take any of the testimony of the prosecuout A. i believe I did. Q. Did you take Luzerne Sterene's testimony! A.-I nink I did. but I sin not certain. I can tell by looking at

The contestants in the present tournament, given in the order of their supposed relative strength at the game, are: Capt. G. H. Maskenger, and the continuous strength at the game, are: Capt. G. H. Maskenger, and the continuous strength at the game, are: Capt. G. H. Maskenger, and the strength at the game, are: Capt. G. H. Maskenger, and the strength at the game, are: Capt. G. H. Maskenger, and the strength at the game, are: Capt. G. H. Maskenger, and the strength and the streng

chess Club.

By the terms of the tournament each player is to play two games with every other player, which will make ninety, exclusive of ties. Five games are to be played each week day, beginning at 1 P. M., taking a recess from 5 to 7, and finishing games in the evening. Games must be played at an average of fifteen moves for each player every bour. The min winning the most games is to receive \$500; second, \$300; third, \$200; fourth, \$100, and fifth, \$50. There may be an addition of medals to first and other players.

The games are the special property of the Congress, to be printed in funiation the ryster-day were: Mr. Judd vs. Mr. Grundy, Gen. Congdon vs. Mr. Ware. Mr. Deimar vs. Mr. Setman. Capt. Mackengae vs. Mr. Confield, and Mr. Ryan vs. Mr. Mohie.

Chat. Mackengae played the only quick game yesterday. Mr. Confield started off with an irregular opening, which the Captain followed with sharp and augressive moves soon disorganizing Mr. Connield. The Captain won his thirty-sixth move. Mr. Cohnfeld resigning. Time of game, two hours. The Captain won his thirty-sixth move. Mr. Cohnfeld resigning. Time of game, two hours. The Captain won his thirty-sixth move. Mr. Cohnfeld resigning. Time of game, two hours. The Captain won his thirty-sixth move. Mr. Cohnfeld player.

Mr. Mohie scored the second game, Mr. Ryan, his opponent, resigning on the fitty-sixth move. Time 4 hours \$5 minutes.

Mr. Seiman captures the third game through Mr. Deimar's resigning, also on the fitty-sixth move. Time 4 hours \$5 minutes.

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Odell Stevens testified that on the morning after the homicide he saw Mr. Haylen at the spot where the body was found. He came up the old road, and sat down and taiked some time with some man. When they were about to return, Austin Stevens said. Let us go down on the footpath around by the old ledge to the Stannard house. Mr. Hayden said that he knew the way, and he led them down the path to the house. (Mr. Hayden has sworn that he did not know that there was such a path on the day of the homicide.)

The prosecution then put in authorities tending to prove the assertions of their medical experts as to the effect of ovarian outgrowths experts as to the effect of ovarian outgrowths experts as to the effect of ovarian outgrowths was the first provided that the results do not a matters. There were eighteen in mast have linker with a triber of mainly on an unatters. There were eighteen in the most have find the strain of the matter of the coat of blast in power and discussed that the results of the mainly on an unatters. There were eighteen in the state of the leavy in make a fortail demand on mine owners and obscapes for fair case?

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GOV. CORNELL'S MESSAGE

RECOMMENDING CHANGES IN TAX LAWS, ELECTIONS, AND PRISONS.

Also that Women Become Eligible as Schoo Officers-A Hint that the Fire Insurance Companies Need Legislative Attention. ALBANY, Jan. 6 .- In his annual message, sent to-day to the Legislature, Goy, Cornell says that the finances of the State are reported Dearly as follows:

O-Did you take all the testimony in that case? A-I of receipts in the treasury, as compared with our.

O-Who employed you? A-I cannot tell without expenditures, showed an apparent deficiency of particular. \$89.569,20 on the 30th of September, 1879. The funded debt was \$9,122,054.87. There were not contributions to the sinking fund of \$471,300.

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The whole number of passengers from for-eign ports landed in New York from Jan. 1 to Dec. 1, 1879, was 167,065, of whom 39,560 were citizens, or persons who had previously been in the United States, and 128,105 were aliens. The number of steerage passengers landed at Castle Garden was 127,271, being an increase of 50,726 over the preceding year, and largely in excess of any year since 1873. It is expected that emigration next season will show a cor-responding increase.

Mr. Delmar's resigning, also on the fifty-sixth move. Mr. Deimar could have made the game adraw at one time, but preferred to risk play. Time, 4 hours 45 minutes.

The game between Gen. Congdon and Mr. Ware proved a stubborn fight, resulting in a draw at the end of 6 hours 45 minutes. The General retained a bishop with his king, wall in the field.

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and the least interiorises.

The question of railroad transportation affects directly or indirectly every industrial and commercial interest; and the public have the right to command that freight tariffs shall be uniform for like service, without discrimination as between cutterns or communities, and that they shall also have all reasonable publicity. This should be secured by just and practical regulations.

Relative to the Election laws, the Governor save that in many States defective statutes are in existence, and elections are conducted in a grossly fraudulent manner. Remedy has heregrossly fraudulent manner. Remedy has here,
tolore been sought in more perfect legislation,
but obstacles have arisen to defeat the desired
object. A well-guarded registry law for all incorporated villages is also believed to be necessury for the correction of existing evils. In
view of the impertance which these subjects
bear to the highest interests of the people, it is
toped they will receive your carry consideration.

Much dissatisfaction prevails in regard to the
Excise laws and it is essential that some effort

commerce of New York shall be relieved of all unnecessary burdens. The future prosperity of the Sute is largely dependent upon the continuance of our commercial supremaer, and no private interest should be permitted to interfere with that great object.

The Governor recommends that some legislation be made that will conduce to the moral and material welfare of the Indians under State charge, particularly the Onondagas.

ORGANIZING THE LEGISLATURE

The Presiding Officers Deliver Speeches, and

the Introduction of Bills Begins, ALBANY, Jan. 6 .- The formal organization of the Senate and Assembly was very short, The speeches of Speaker Sharpe and Lieut, Gov. Hoskins were read within five minutes. and the Governor's message took unless than half an hour. A few bills were introduced. Gov. Cornell's message was taken into the Assembly and Senate tied with carnelian and white ribbon, which one of his clerks had spent some two hours trying to find in the city. Executive communications from time immemorial have been tied with blue ribbon, but Cornell would have none of that, insisting that is documents should be tied with the recog-

nized Corneil colors. The men who were so emphatically rebuked by the Senate have quiety disappeared from town. The revolt that was led by Judge Robertson in the Senate still continues to be the principal topic of conversation

inues to be the principal topic of conversation here.

In the Senate Mr. Seebacher introduced a bill to exempt all churitable institutions of the State from payment of water tax or water rents.

The petition of George B. Anderson of the Twenty-second Senatorial District was presented. It asserts that he is deprived of his seat by reason of the false and fraudulent returns of the Fifth Ward, in the city of Utica.

Mr. Sessions introduced a bill providing that the amount of insurance, written in a policy of insurance on all the buildings insured shall be taken and deemed to be the true value of the property at the time of the loss.

Mr. Strahan presented a bill providing that every prisoner in the pails throughout the State shall be confined separately in a cell.

Mr. Foster introduced a bill relative to pilots and pilotage. It provides for a Board of Commissioners of Pilots, to be composed of five persons, three to be elected by the Board of Underwriters, each insurance company to be entitled to one vote at such election. This Board shall have power to license pilots, the pilotage fees to be as follows: For every were not the selection ward bound, drawing less than 14 feet of water, \$2.44 per foot; for every vessel drawing 14 feet and less than 18 feet, \$3.64 per foot; for vessels drawing 18 feet and under 21 feet, \$3.69 per foot; for vessels drawing 18 feet and less than 15 feet and upward, \$4.31% per foot; for vessels drawing 18 feet and less than 16 feet and upward, \$4.31% per foot; for vessels drawing 18 feet and less than 18 feet and less than 19 feet and upward, \$4.31% per foot; for vessels drawing 18 feet and less than 21 feet, \$2.75 per foot; for vessels drawing 18 feet and less than 21 feet and upward, \$3.18% per foot; for vessels drawing 18 feet and less than 21 feet, \$2.75 per foot; for vessels drawing 18 feet and less than 21 feet, \$2.75 per foot; for vessels drawing 18 feet and less than 21 feet and upward, \$3.18% per foot.

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In the Assembly, Mr. Alvord introduced a bill explanatory of the act fixing six per cent, as the rate of interest. It provides that on all obligations dated prior to Jan. 1, 188), the rate of interest shall be seven per cent, whether they are past due or not.

An Old Actor on the Count Johnson, TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: It has been often said that to proncunce culogies on the character of deceased persons becomes mankish, because too late to be of any benefit or pleasure to the subject. In ordinary cases this is certainly true, and is supported by the reflec-tion. "Why did we not discover these good traits and commend them while the person was living?" But here is an exceptional instance. He was for many years essentially alone in the world, having, as far as I know, but sentially alone in the world, having, as far as I know, but one natural relative living. I have known much of this man, having made my first regular season under his management at the Marshall Theatre at Richmond, Va. in 1888-0, and I bear witness to his omiform kindiness of heart to his employees, and not less to his then artistic taste and ability as the executive officer of that theatre. Throughout his life his, I think, only foldie, has been an

taste and ability as the executive officer of that theatre.

Throughout his lite his I think, only foldie, has been an a cessive vanite, amounting to egotism, but never, in my experience, did he permit this weakness to make him must to any of these employed in his theatre. Mark this.

Leome to bury Casar, not to praise him. The evit that men do laves a leet them:
The good is off intered with their bones:
So let it be with Casar."

But, friendless as he died, no kin to speak for him, I would paraphrase the last line, and write: "So let it not be with poor Goorse Jonest". There was not a grain of malice is his nature, and wo his olies "siet him who is with an east of the stolles" is the him who is with a first stole. It was charitable, and with a first stole. It was charitable, and with a first the was renerous at these when he ought rather to have been just but he hourded nothing. Like Charles Surisce, he found "Justice to be such a dull, bland, old hobbling heldeing that he never could make her keep none with generous to the live of him. Thus he was a ways in debt. So was Richard Brinely sinciliate. So let us not be to consocious and like Potomia, "nee him according to his desert," but remember Hamlet's niquation. "Odds Boddin, man, under Hamlet's niquation." Odds Boddin, man, under hear we shall bury from our schila force as hereing as it has been amusing, and shall have reason to say with Proce Ham."

I could have better spared a better man.

Poor Jack, farewell:
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That in the course of justice home of us Should see salvation.

I have been retired from my ever-derious profession for overly twelve wars, and an emission entire much away from the strength of the same interest in air that fertuans to the same, "which lives sawell"—an interest which wance not, but intensives seed and the same, "which lives sawell"—an interest which wance not, but intensives seed day for that great art which is the prime include to the memory of a departed outer, who, with all his lands, was perhaps "A mon more sain degeneration annuals." And so are as we consider only the heart of man, willing to bury his solines with his bones we may quote the words of Anomy over the dead body of Ham.

His line was greate, and the clements
So mix'd in him that in three night stand in And say to all the world, This was a man.

245 East Elghty-second Street. J. A. J. Neaple.

The Count's Daughter,

There has been some comment over the failure of Mrs. Ronney, the only living child at the late Count loannes, to provide for her father's funeral. Although telegrams were sent to her home in Cambridge, Mass. announcing the death of the Count there was no response. Inquiry in Roston discovers that Mrs. Bounc's is now in Milion, where her doubter, avoid, has been studying music for several years. Mr. Bonnes, her husband, is employed in a large dry goods house in Beston.

Bridget Muliane, a gray haired and feeble woman, pleaded guilty yesterias in the tieneral Sessions of arson in the third degree. She quarrelied with her sister, Mary Coffey, on the evening of the 4th all. Several hours later, when she supposed that her seder and tamily had gone to their beds, in the shandy on the reshes at \$10 km steep their street, she gived my dry wood at the sale of the thanky, and fired it. Then she ran away and extinction the sale of the street and extend the sale of the sale

MERE MENTION Gen. William Preston of Kentucky is at the New York. Mrs. Lavinia Cavanach, for four years matron of flav-mond street int, has resigned her position because of hi-heatin. Tax Sex has regeived, for the Commings family, at 208 West Carty-mind street, \$5 from Charity and \$1 from an annument contribute.

Tax Sex has received, for the Commines family, at 208 West Tharty-mint street, 85 from Sharity and \$1 from an atomy more contributed.

The Treasurer of the Hospital Saturity and \$1 from an atomy more contributed.

The Treasurer of the Hospital Saturity and Sanday Committee acknowledges the receipt to date of \$10,000 of from other less and individuals.

The Agree Club gave a dinner in Delmonice's test might to be Freedom, Gen. Robert Fatterson of Philadelphia. The club is composed of volutions of the Mortana war.

Tax Collector James Tanner has been expelled from the Twenty second Ward Heydorean Association for adding in the incition of candidates not hominated by the Republican party.

Mayor Hopper of Jerses City has approved the ordinance authorizang the creation by Messes Mathiesson & Wichers, the sudar rethers, of a Boot in the 182 at the foot of Washington street.

An order has been issued by the Central Bailroad Company of New Jerses, which compets the company of New Jerses, which compets the company of the histories in the street in the street has been invited by the Central Railroad Company of New Jerses, which compets the company's monthly in recently for Jerses of the July and work in the shops, to pay Bernard invited of the oddest fremen in this city, having belonged to the department over terry years, was presented with a 25th-headed came by the members of the July Ward Toogs Club on New Years 2 day Over 1,000 operatives were added within the last year of the July and more Market has been considered to the control of the control of the part of the July and the first party of the Section of the party of the party of the July and the party of the Bulket had been controlled to the party of the party of the July and the party of the par

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FARMERS IN CONSULTATION

DISCUSSING PLANS FOR OBTAINING HIGHER PRICES FOR MILK.

Committee Appointed to Report a Scheme for a Permanent Organization-Declining to Join Forces with a City Association. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Jan. 6 .- Seven thousand seven hundred and seventy cows were represented at Buil's Opera House yesterday. The 200 delegates who represented them were all farmers, and they came from every station along the New York, Lake Eric and Western Railroad and its branches, the Midland and the along the New York, Lake Eric and Western Railroad and its branches, the Midland and the Sussex roads, and from the milk-producing regions of western Orange County. All of Suillivan and Sussex Counties sent delegates, and the only portion of the county lying at all adjacent to Middletown that was unrepresented was the eastern part of Orange County. The delegates were, for the most part, dressed roughly, and many of them had muddy boots and trousers, indicative of the nature of the roads over which they had travelled. But they seemed to be very much in sarnest, and, while certain minor differences of opinion arose, they were unanimous in their determination to obtain, if possible, a higher prize for their milk. obtain, if possible, a higher price for their milk

than they are now getting.
At 11 o'clock the Opera House was filled, not with delegates alone, but with many others interested in the "milk question." C. F. Johnson of Goshen, a large, heavily built farmer, past middle life, with a broad forehead and a humorous eve, was chosen President, and J. S. McBride, a lawyer of Wantage, Suffolk County, N. J., who is also an extensive milk producer, acted as Secretary. As each district was called the Chairman of the corresponding delegation answered. "How many cows do you represent?" the President asked, and the delegate gave the number, which more than once ran over 700, but usually was in the neighborhood of 300. Many documents were handed

once ran over 700, but usually was in the neighborhood of 300. Many documents were handed in by the delegations representing owners willing to according to the months in which it was sold. One chairman of a delegation announced that the farmers of his district had instructed him to name no rates, but to say that they were willing to sell their milk for what it was worth—a sentiment which was entusiastically cheered, but had no effect in preventing other delegations from naming prices altogether in excess of these which the majority of farmers in New York and New Jerser were willing to accept.

One of the principal objects of the meeting was to ascertain about how many farmers were willing to accept the terms laid down by a number of prominent milk producers of Fallsburgh. Suffivan County, namely: Two cents a quart from May until August, inclusive; three cents in September, October, March, and April; and four cents in November, December, January, and Februory. When all the reports were in, it was evident that nearly nine-tenths of the farmers consulted were willing to abide by these terms; but for the most part they added. "If we can get them," for the New York dealers are by no means ready to pay so much.

A committee had been appointed to report upon what is called the "Philadelphia plan," which is the formation of an association in which one man is appointed to make the necessary contracts, under the supervision of a Board of Directors, for selling the mik uroduced by all the others; the agent to be placed under bonds to account faithfully for all the money that goes into his hands. The committee disagreed, and two reports were furnished. Be majority report recommended the adoption of the Philadelphia plan, by which it was arcust ander to except to suggest to piace the agent under bombs unless the association should be duly incorporated. It proposed, in a general way, a simpler method, but did not enter into particulars, except to suggest to milk producers the pian of forming local orannizations, each with a

producers the plan of forming local organizations, each with a capital of \$2,500, divided into 560 shares.

Farmer J. N. Ryerson of Goshen, who from the beginning has advocated the entire stoppage of New York's supply of milk, until the city dealers agree to pay a fair price for it, opposed the majority report without supporting that furnished by the minority. The farmers, he said, had assembled in mosting because they had stack in the mud; but there was intelligence enough smoog the agricultural classes of New Jersey and New York to enable them to devise some plan to get out of the mud without going into Pennsylvania to look for one. A great many had said they were willing to accept what were called the "two-cent, three-cent, and four-cent" terms, provided they could get them. Well, there was one thing they certainly could do, if they were afraid to do anything further. They could ask for them. And, if they chose, they could say they would have them, or they would keep their own property for thomselves. Such action as that would quickly bring the dealers to their senses. They would soon be starved into submission. Why would soon be starved into submission. Why would so the dealers to their senses. They would so the dealers to their senses, they raid, "end we men to hold you." And they will hold us if we delay action, as has been proposed, until April 1; but if we act, and act decidedly, the situations will be reversed, and we will have them by the nose."

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A delegate asked Farmer Ryerson whether the expression his correspondent had used was not. We have you by the ends of your lingers "instead of." by the nose." The farmer admitted that it was, and the delegate said: "Well, they can keep us there as long as they like. If we can keep them from getting any nearer to us than the ends of our lingers we shall be in no great danger. He went on to say that the farmers of New York and New Jersey must for a time turn stockbrokers. Jay Gould and others of 'ils class had made corners in stocks that had been justly censured. The farmers wished to enter into no transaction of that kind, but for their own protection it had become a necessity that they should make a corner in milk. Nothing class could save their milk-producing business from ruin; but let them not sell any nore milk until the city dealers were willing to give a fair price for it, and their rights as producers would soon be respected.

Farmer H. Thompson said that the New York dealers had retused to give a price for the milk they purchased large enough to allow the troducer a living profit. This injustice must, of course, be stopped; but before any decisive action is taken the dealers should be fairly informed of the exact state of affairs. They had not dealt justic with the producers, but the farmers of New York and New Jersey must not tarnish their reputation by following so had an example. A committee ought to be appointed to go down to New York and New Jersey must not tarnish their reputation by following so had an example. A committee ought to be appointed to go down to New York and New Jersey must not tarnish their reputation by following so had an example. A committee ought to be appointed to go down to New York and New Jersey must not tarnish their reputation by following so had an example. A committee ought to be appointed to go down to New York enders of the dealers, after hearing what t

wand then be time to adopt some more desire-pian.

A delegate said that the course of action pro-posed by Mr. Thompson would be simple waste of time and money. A committee had already gone down to New York, ostensibly to make ar-rangements for better rates for milk. Burso far from doing any good for the producers they ind, apparently, gone over to the enemy; for they had signed contracts to sell milk for three ents a quart.

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The President rather warmly replied to the The President rather warmly replied to the delegate, telling him that his statement was wholly incorrect, and ruling him out of order. But importly and minority reports were respected, and as the debate continued Farmer fleeds said that he had been a member of the Committee that had arranged the present prices of mik, and he thought that any attempt to break them or after them until the existing contracts had expired would not only be had faith on the part of the producers, but would, in the end, injure the farmers themselves.

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Hawley D. Clapp, proprietor of the Rossmore Hole, died on Nonday evening of heart disease, in his ofth year. He was the first proprietor of the Everett House.

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Late Senator Houston.

Washington, Jan. 6.—A large number of petitions were presented in the Senate, among them being those of shipowners in New York asking for an amendment to the law relative to the seizure and forfeiture of vessels for violation of revenus laws, and from New York underwriters praying for the removal of obstructions in New York harbor. Bills were introduced for the improvement of the Little Kannwhia and the Monongahela Rivers, and providing that no person on the retired list of the army, navy, or marine corps shall draw a pension.

The death of Senator George S. Houston of Alarama was announced by Mr. Morgan, who, after speaking of the worth of his deceased or leading this high the published reports that he and Senator Houston were not on spenking terms. Senator Houston's friendship hash been one of the greatest boons of the speaker's personal and political life. He moved that the Senate adjourn as a further mark of respect.

In the House the Indian Affairs Committee to Investigate the origin of the Ute massacre. Adopted, The correspondence between the late Agent Meeker and the Interior Department was also called for by a resolution adjouted. The non-dividing companies number 66, and the

A despatch from Berlin says that the new Ger-man protective tariff has already had a marked effect, especially on the price of brendstuffs. Whoat is now 33% Feentum higher than at the time when the Tariff bill was passed. Rye is 55 Feentum higher, barley 25 Feentum, and outs 40 Feentum. The German shipping trade has appreciably declined in consequence of the tariff.

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AHEARN -On Theshar morning after a short illness, Join L. Anearn, only son of Join and Mary Alearn, agety months and blays.

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